DAY AT THE FAIR OF WORKINGMEN

Men Who Built Exposition Enjoy Sights at the Centennial.

HEAVY ATTENDANCE IS

Plans and Expectations of the Management Achieved in Setting Aside the Occasion as Tribute to Skill.

ORDER OF THE DAY, AUGUST 4.

9 A. M .- Concert by De Caprio's Adtration Band Agricultural build-

10 A. M. to 11 A. M.-Concert. Fourth United States Cavalry Band, Government Terrace. Exhibition drill by Woodmen of the World in front Oregon building.

10 A. M. and hourly thereafter-Free noving pictures, Nebraska Pavilion Agricultural Palace. 1:30 P. M.-Woodmen of the World

exercises, Auditorium. Exhibition drill. Woodmen of the World, in front of Oregon building. 2:30 P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's

Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard. 2:30 P. M .- United States Life-Saving Service exhibition on lake.

2:So P. M .- Concert by De Caprio's Administration Band, Transportation building bandstand. a P. M .- All-around individual track

and field champtonship, World's Exposition Stadium. Z P. M.-Speedy's high dive on Trail. \$:30 to 4:30 P. M.-Concert, Fourth

United States Cavalry Band, Government Terrace. 5:30 P. M.-Government exhibit

8 P. M.-Exhibit buildings close 6:30 P. M.-Kiralfy's operatic concert on Hustic Steps. 8 P. M.-Grand concert, Dierke's Band, bandstand, Gray Boulevard,

8 P. M.-Grand electrical illumina 10:30 P. M .- Speedy's high dive or

Trail. (Free.) II P. M.-Gates close. 11:30 P. M.-Trail closes. Grounds

For further information see the official programme, ficial programme.

The men who earn their living with their hands as well as their brains, who build the cities, the railroads, the ships and all other things where strength and brawn are absolutely necessary. flocked to the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday and marveled at its greatness. They also built the Exposition, and yesterday they enjoyed the fruits of their labor. Not all of the men who visited the Fair actually took part in the erection of the magnificent buildings, leveled the grounds, converting them into beautiful parks, or assisted in the installation of the exhibits, but the workingmen as a class terday that the Lewis and Clark Expo sition paid due homage.

Workingmen's Day.

Yesterday was essentially and pri marily a Workingmen's day, as it was intended to be. There was no loud blare of brass bands or speech-making. but instead the day was marked by the total absence of the usually noisy ac-companiments of a big celebration. But nevertheless the day was an eventful one and will occupy a prominent part in the annals of the Exposition when they are completed. The plans and e

plans and expectations of the management were carried out to the The officials wanted the work ingmen of Portland to see the Exposi tion in its entirety; that was the pur e of a special day being set aside their beneat. And the laboringmen of Portland saw the whole of the Exposition yesterday, or at least, many thousands of them did, thanks to the hearty co-operation of the largest and representative firms of Portland, hich gave their employes time to visit the Fair

The feature of the Exposition yesterday was the large attendance. There were no large gatherings or tremendous crowds, but the visitors were scattered all over the grounds. Early in the morning the workingmen and their families began to pass through the gates of the Exposition. In the afternoon the flow of visitors was at its heaviest, as many of the laboringmen worked in the morning. At night there was no noticeable increase, the attendance being about the same as on any week day. As was generally expected, the interest of the workingmen cen-tered at the Government building yes-terday. All day long it was thronged with interested visitors. The labor ingmen of Portland have had no oppor nity of visiting the Government exhibit without laying off from their work. On Sundays and night the ex-hibit is closed to the public.

Business Houses Set Aside Day.

The Portland business houses realized this, and upon the Exposition man-agement announcing its intention of setting aside a day for the workingmen, when the admission rate would be reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents, numerous firms decided to do their part in the recognition of the value and worthiness of labor. Many of the Portland firms not only gave their employes holiday, but provided them with tickets for themselves and family. Other firms gave them a half-holiday,

The Trail was the scene of much ac-tivity yesterday. All day long the amusement street of the Exposition was filled with people. The sun was not hot, besides part of it is protected by a huge canvas that is being stretched from one end to the other, and the visitors swarmed to the different atractions. Some of the concessionalres gave special shows for their entertain-ment, at which extra features were There were many hundreds of visitors yesterday who spent the enand night at the Exposition without leaving the grounds. them took lunches with them.

N. C. R. AUDITORIUM.

novel free entertainment indersed by all who have visited the Fair, and known as "A Trip to the N. C. R." is now being given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday enings at 8 o'clock, at the National

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla Prepared from selected Vanilla Beans, warranted



Delay in Arrival of Train Lessens March.

TODAY DEVOTED TO FAIR

Multnomah Camp, of Portland, Will Initiate a Class Tonight at East Side Woodmen's Hall. East Sixth Street.

The parade of the Woodmen of the World, scheduled to occur at 8 o'clock last night, did not take place until nearly 5, and even then was very much curtailed on account of the failure of some of the camps to participate in the parade. delay was occasioned by the failure of the Scattle train to get in on time with the delegation from that city, and after arrival the members of the organization. who, in many cases, were accompanied by occupied with finding quarters to join in

he procession. Colonel C. C. Bradley, grand marshal led the procession, and was assisted actively in the management of the maneu vers by Harry Day. After marching through the principal streets of the city headed by several bands of music, the various camps assembled in Foresters' Hall, Sixth and Washington, where spe-

cial initiatory exercises were held.

Today will be Woodmen's day at the
Fair, and members of the various camps of the Pacific jurisdiction will attend the Exposition and participate in appropriate exercises that have been arranged for their benefit. At 1:50 o'clock this after-noon, there will be rendered a special programme at the Auditorium, in the Exposition grounds.

Tonight at the East Side Woodmen's Hall, 112 East Sixth street, Multnomah Camp, No. 77, whose uniform rank drill team won the championship at Los Angoles last April, will hold a regular session, at which refreshments will be served and there will be an initiation of a class. Visiting members of the W. O. W. are cordially invited to be preso

ANGELUS FAILS AGAIN.

Engine Gives Out and Flight Is Again Interrupted.

For fully a quarter of an hour yesterday, a huge cigar-shaped airship and a mere lad only 18 years of age demon strated to the world and the unbelieving ublic that aerial navigation is practical. but the mastery of the atmosphere and the wind was short-lived, and the Angelus, Captain T. S. Baldwin's airghip, which makes ascensions at the Exposition, failed to return to its shed at the aeronautic concourse by the air route, as was ex-

A flight was scheduled for yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, but, owing to an accident with the apparatus that generates the gas at the aeronautic concourse, the airship was not in readiness for the ascension until nearly 6 o'clock. The flight was made for the benefit of the workingmen of Portland, who had a special day at the Exposition yesterday. When the airship was towed from its shed, preparatory to the flight, severalthousands of interested people had assem-bled to witness the ascension.

Lincoln Beachy, the IS-year-old boy who mans the airship, climbed in his place, and upon his signal the moorings were cut loose, and the Angelus shot skyward amid tremendous applause. Beachy as-cended about 1000 feet in the air, and then headed the airship directly north. There was a slight breeze blowing, but the Angelus made rapid progress through the air, crossing Guid's Lake between the American Inn and the Bridge of Na-

The gasoline engine and the propeller worked to perfection, and from the evo-lutions of the airship for the first few minutes, the thousands of spectators thought that they would be treated to a Rosenbaum successful flight. Near the Government investment

building Beachy threw out ballast and rose to a height of nearly 3000 feet. To show the spectators that the airship was under perfect control. Beachy turned it around a couple of times and then headed for the river. After traveling several hundred yards in the direction of the river

the propeller suddenly stopped, owing to the breaking down of the gasoline engine. After several futile attempts to adjust the machinery so that it would run, Beachy opened the gas valve and let the sirable difficult of the had the Angelus under his control about 15 minutes, but it was about 7 o'clock before he landed at St. Johns. The service of a tugboat was secured and the airship towed back to Govcured and the airship towed back to Gov-erament Island, from where it was reoved to the aeronautic concourse

The break in the engine cannot be re-paired for several days, but a new ma-chine will be installed immediately, so that it is expected that another flight can be made on Saturday afternoon. Captain Baldwin was greatly disappointed over the untimely ending of the flight yester-day, as when the airship first started out every indication pointed to a successful voyage. He is not discouraged, however, and is confident that the Angelus can be as easily navigated as the Arrow, the siris now at New York City.

Nebraska Exhibit.

Free moving picture exhibitions. I

WHERE TROUBLE VANISHES

JAMES SHERIDAN DENIES THE CHARGE OF WIFE.

Judge Cameron Disposes of Variegated Bunch of Cases in Municipal Court.

"On my honor, Your Honor, I had to get my mustache shaved so that my wife ould not get hold of it," said James Sherdan to Judge Cameron, in Police Court yesterday, when faced by his wife with the accusation that he had beaten her with an iron poker, and had used abusive language, "and more than that she hit me on the head with a poker, and I never even touched her."

"Yes, he did, too," said Mrs. Sheridan, who is an elderly woman, and no larger than a midget. "He swears at me some-thing awful, and I want him locked up to "Do you war you want him flogged?" asked

Judge Cameron, and added: "I think that would be the best thing for him." Yes, he ought to be whipped, and then he will learn to behave himself something decent," responded Mrs. Sheridan.

"I'll give you five days, Sheridan," said the Judge. "You are to appear in court at that time and I will make disposition

Carl Carey promises Judge Cameron that he would go to Tacoma on the first train if permitted to leave the court a free man, and was taken at his word Carey was arrested for threatening his wife because she had left him and taken her children with her. His wife and two small daughters took the witness stand and testified that Carey had threatened

Neilie Ryan almost wept when she was accused of calling another woman bad names, and retaliated by charging her accuser with trying to make a fool of her. and saying that she had been treated shamefully by the woman and by her husband, whom she had known for Il years. Judge Cameron acquitted Miss Ryan, but advised both women to refrain from

James Howard, 19 years old, arrested for drunkenness, refused to tell where he had obtained liquor. Howard said that his memory was hazy on the subject. He was remanded to the City Jall until his brain is in working order.

San Francisco Man Buys Realty.

M. Rosenbaum, assistant manager of the Crown Columbia & Pulp Paper Com-pany, of San Francisco, yesterday pur-chased, through Russell & Blyth, from W. H. Moore, of Portland, an inside lot on Washington street, just west of Sixteenth street, for \$14,000. The property is fourth of the block. At present, there is an old frame building on the ground. Mr. Rosenbaum has purchased the lot for an

MORMONS COMING

to Irrigation Congress.

gation Ode-Commercial Club Made Arrangement to Bring Choir to Fair.

Through the co-operation of the enterprising cittzens of Utah and espeliberality of the officers of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and the effective work of the Portland Commercial Club. the Mormon choir of 200 selected voices will come to Portland for six days, arriving Saturday afternoon, August 19, and remaining until August 26, with headquarters at the American Inn. Judge L. W. Shurtliff, first vice-president of the National Irrigation Congress; Hon, Fred Klesel, of Ogden, and C. J. Ross have been active in bringing about this result. Judge Saurtliff is of the opinion that between 500 and 1000 people of Utah will accompany the choir, which will be here during the entire session of the National Irriga-tion Congress, which meets August 21 to 24 inclusive. One of the interesting features of the choir's visit is that it will render the "Irrigation Ode" at the session of the irrigation congress.

arrangements for the choir's coming. and left for home last night. Mr. Ross will remain for the completion of Jetalls which may require attention.

It seems to be conceded that this is the greatest choir in the United States, and for many weeks past it has been under training for this event, which Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Sunday School Days.

Sunday School days will be a feature of the Exposition during the next two weeks the Exposition during the next two weeks and certain special privileges will be accorded to Sunday schools on these days. Today is Methodist Sunday School day: August 9 is Baptist Sunday School day: August 10 the Congregational Sunday School has its day, August 11 is Presbyterian Sunday School day: August 14 the Jewish Mission Sunday school has a day, and on August 15 the Chinese Sunday school will participate.

school will participate.

Today all members of the Methodist Exposition at half price, and children will be admitted for 10 cents, the only require-ment being that persons purchasing half-price tickets shall have a card or ticket the church vouching for member

Louisiana Purchase Day.

Word was received at Exposition headquarters yesterday that David R. Francis, president of the recent Louisiana Purchase Exposition, would reach Portland within the next two weeks. He will come to participate in Louisiana Purchase day at the Portland Fair, August 14, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Francis and family.

Plans for the entertainment of Mr. Francis and the Missouri delegation, which includes Governor Folk, have already been taken up. It has been decided to give a banquet in the New York building and a brilliant lawn fete in Centennial Park The programme for Louisiana Purchase day will include exercises in the Missouri building.

Famous Musical Body Comes

WILL BE SIX DAYS AT FAIR

Special Object of Visit to Sing Irri-

cially those of Ogden, the courtesy and Storefield.

Judge Shurtliff has visited Portland three different times in perfecting the will easily be the musical feature of the

lunday school will be admitted to the

The Methodist Sunday school will doubtless be well represented today, although no special programme or exercises have The members are going to the Fair for enjoyment and recrea-tion, and will dispense with all formality and ceremony during their tour of

where Governor Folk and President Francis will be invited to speak,

How Eighth-Grade Students See the Lewis and Clark Fair.

WORK FOR COMMON FUND

LOOKOUT PUPILS

EARN THEIR WA

Girls Do Janitor Work, Boys Cut Wood, Both Give Theatrical Entertainments and Combine to Issue Book.

ADMISSIONS, 22,127.

Workingmen's day and the reduction of the admission rate from 50 cents to 25 cents proved very popular at the Exposition yesterday, the attendance being 22,127.

Behind the arrival at the Lewis and Clark Exposition yesterday morning of an eighth-grade class from Washington there is an unusual story of juvenile enterprise and industry. The class is nine strong, and comes from Lookout, in Skagit County. The pupils, boys and girls of youthful years, made the expenses for their trip by sawing wood, doing the jan-itor work at the school, selling cook books, giving shows, and by other equally novel methods. Their arrival at the Exposition grounds marked the consummation of months of persistent planning and working, and they will probably get more from their trip than many who are better favored financially. The class spent a happy

day in sightseeing yesterday.

Early in the Winter there sprung up in this particular class a desfre to come to the Exposition. The only thing lacking was funds. Such a hiatus would have discouraged a great many students, but the Lookout eighth grade set to work. It was found that the school needed a janitor. The five girls of the class applied for the job and got it at \$5 per month. When they were through with their recitations they would don aprons and wield brooms or mops until the place was scrupulously clean. The janitor work had never before

een done quite so well.

Nor were the four boys idle all this time. Up in Lookout they burn wood, and to urn wood implies the cutting thereof. The boys took a contract to supply the firewood, and while the girls were clean-ing the schoolhouse the boys were laying in the next day's supply of firewood. And all this time they got the very highest grades in all their studies. Not one of them failed to pass an examination.

Money came surely in this manner, but too slowly. An additional method of in-come was hit upon. The class organized a theatrical company and presented the drama "Down by the Sea" in their own and neighboring schoolhouses. Thus their funds were increased to over \$200. They then hit upon still another plan—the issuance of a cook book. Gathering all the recipes obtainable from relatives and friends, they prepared a manuscript. Bellingham merchants took up this enterprise and contracted for advertising space suffi-cient to pay the cost of publication. By selling these books at 25 cents each they soon had increased their fund to \$300. They have about 300 books yet to sell.

All their expenses have been paid out of this fund. Their pinmoney, abounting to \$10 apiece, they carned separately, and did not put it in the common fund. The the teacher. The nine enterprising dents are: Edith McLeod, Grover Walker, Cressa Abbey, Iva Hayes, Maud Thomp-son, Mason Abbey, Tommie Walker, Gro-Walker, Hans Hanson and Arthur

ACTIVITY AT UNION DEPOT

SCENE OF BUSTLE WITH GREAT ARRIVING CROWDS.

Additional Equipment Provided For in Advance Now Proves to Be a Necessity.

Portland Union Depot is one of the most interesting localities during the busy Ex-position season. The foresight of Manager Lyons in providing increased facili-ties for handling trains, sidetracking extra equipment, storing and handling baggage and additional seating capac the long walks under the train sheds is now shown to have been an absolute ne-cessity, and accomplished through acute anticipation of the requirements that have attained such enormous proportions. During a single week of July, the Pullman mpany brought into Portland an average of 50 extra sleeping cars daily, and for the month the records of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company show that approximately 8000 pieces of passenger equipnent were handled.

During the month of July 80,000 pieces of baggage were handled at the baggage-room of the Union Depot, and the month of June was almost as large. In addition whose tickets are inspected at the gates to prevent their boarding wrong trains; the vast amount of luggage transferred from the northern wing of the building to cars, and the express matter to be removed from each incoming train and aded on those departing, 25 tons of mail s the average quantity handled by employes of the postal department and trainmen each day. There are many amusing incidents that

occur around the big passenger station, causing train directors, managers and aseistants to smile, even in the worry of constantly being targets for countless inquiries. The other day a man rushed up to the superintendent and volunteered the startling information that a porter had just put his wife aboard the O. R. & N. train, whereas they were bound for San Francisco. The train had just departed. strated that the porters would not make such a mistake. It was explained that it is not people whom the porters help to board trains that go wrong as a rule, but people who refuse to be given information and assistance, knowing more than the employes, that are usually going astray. The irate passenger refused to be comforted, and was just about to take the superintendent into confidence concerning the manner in which he would conduct a railroad station himself, and had the offi-cial about decided to start down the track to bring the woman back.

Just at that instant a woman of rather large proportions walked up to the two men, looking quite as angry as the man men, looking quite as angry as the man scope shows some amusing pictures and acted, and sinpping him on the back, completes a bill of exceptional merit.

"David, where have you been all this David appeared sad of spirit and meek-ly followed his spouse to the San Francis nitr to study the vaudeville fad of the

co train, while the depot attaches smiled at the lecture his better half delivered upon the duty husbands owe to their wives to stay close beside them in big

All of the roads are handling an enor-mous amount of traffic, alhough it is realned that the heaviest Fair travel is to come during the next ten weeks. Beginning immediately after wheat harvest, the movement will set in from Northern Ida-ho, Eastern Oregon and Washington, and the stream of travel into Portland from Puget Sound seems to be constantly large. Northern Pacific trains are coming in sec-tions, and deposit an enormous number of passengers at the foot of Sixth street. O. R. & N. trains come in laden to the vestibules, with sometimes wearied, but always happy, passengers, ready for the delights of the Exposition. Southern Pa-ciff- trains are constantly heavily laden, and it is a fortunate traveler who secures a vacant berth unless the ticket has been bought and reservations made in advance There is a strong flustration of the difference a few minutes makes in the de parture of a train, in the time-card change of the Southern Pacific, by which the San Francisco train departing in the evening leaves at \$:45 instead of \$:30 o'clock. Un-der the old time of departure the train pulled out 15 minutes after the O. R. & N. train for the East, and the result was more or less confusion, due to the passengers for both passing through gates at the same time. Since the change there is ample time for Southern Facific pas-sengers to board their train without in-terference with those for the earlier train, and the congestion at the gates is much

Transportation's Big Day.

Transportation day August 19 is to b one of the big days at the Exposition and will have one of the most attractive parades ever witnessed in the West. The M. E. T. Club has taken the matter in hand and is attending to the preliminary arrangements. A meeting of the M. E. T. Club was held yesterday, and committees appointed to prepare a programme which will exceed anything heretofore undertaken at the Exposition. The general plan is to have a big parade, starting from the Manufactures. Electricity and erai pan is to have a dig parade, starting from the Manufactures, Electricity and Transportation building and marching over the leading boulevard of the Expo-sition. In the parade will be vehicles of various kinds, handsomely decorated floats and everything necessary to add to the structiveness of the paragraph the attractiveness of the pageant. A water carnival may be added to the other features, but that matter will be determined at the M. E. T. meeting tomorrow. when the entire programme will be arranged.

San Jose and Sacramento.

The San Jose and Sacramento day exer The San Jose and Sacramento day exer-cises will be held in the California build-ing Saturday at II A. M., with the Ac-ministration Band in attendance. The programme, which will be participated in by both cities, consists of an address of welcome on behalf of the Exposition by Colonel H. E. Dosch, and responses by representatives of San Jose and Sacramento, and the president of the Sacra-mento Chamber of Commerce. J. A. Flicher, of the California Commission,

will act as chairman of the day.

A reception will be given to all Californians and their friends in the California. building, from 2 to 4 o'clock. At the same time Sacramento will distribute fresh fruit, and the visitors will also be presented with prunes from Santa Clara County, with the compliments of the San Jose delegation. The Administration Band will give a concert during the reception.

Former Olympian Here. George James, formerly captain of the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, was a visitor to the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion yesterday and witnessed the Na-tional championship games on the ath-letic field. Mr. James visits Portland at this time as the chairman of the registra-tion committee of the Pacific Amareur Athletic Association, to confer with James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Ama-teur Athletic Union of America, in regard to athletics. Mr. James returns to San Francisco on Sunday night, August 6. visitor to the Lewis and Clark Exposi-Francisco on Sunday night, August 6.

Sacramento's Special Train.

Mayor William J. Hassett, of Sacramento, who is in Portland, announced that a special train left his home city at 10 o'clock last night with 150 excursionists aboard who are coming to cele-brate Sacramento day Saturday at the

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say,

CONTINUED SUCCESS.

Kolb and Dill in Musical Burlesque at the Marquam.

Kelb and Dill, the German comedians, and their excellent company of 40 people will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight at 8:30 o'clock, to-morrow afternoon and night. These elever merry-makers are presenting the laughable musical comedy burlesque, "I. O. U. a comedy set to music, with a series comical situations and funny sayings that have caused all Portland to laugh. This is the sixth week for Kolb and Dill, an unprecedented run in the history of theatrical annals in this city for a musical pr duction. "I. O. U." was written to make duction. "I. O. U." was written to make people laugh, and has succeeded ad-mirably, as the capacity houses will tes-tify nightly at the Marquam. Seats are selling for this and next week

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The Baker's Big Show. No better show has ever been put local vaudeville than the big bill at the Baker Theater this week. Hanvey & Boyd's Minstreis, which head the bill, have taken the city by storm, and crowd-Hanvey & ed houses have been witnessing every formance. There are several popular strel stars with the Hanvy & Boyd troupe. Chief among these are Louis Hanvey, Turkey Boyd and Ben Duley, three of the best-known minstrels in the business. The jokes are new, the songs bright and catchy and the show is a success throughout. The grand finale, with Boyd as John P. Sousa, is the hit of the season. Interspersed through the performance are a number of excellent vaudeville features, including De Garro brothers, premier acrobatic specialists, and the Casino Comedy Four, who have a new specialty. Moving pictures end

Circus at the Star.

Hunt's dog and monkey circus has made the Star this week. It is simply wonder ful what the little animals are capable of doing. The monkeys are the funniest little creatures on earth. Rekiaw, the comedy bicyclist, is the best seen here in many weeks, for besides doing many clever tricks on the wheel, he is a good comedian, and keeps his audience in a continuous roar. Giles W. Harrington in a monologue is very entertaining and his stories are all new. The Francescos do a clever magical act, and burlesque some of their best tricks in a very amusing manner. "By the Dear Old Delaware" is sung to beautiful illustrations. The words and music are both pretty. The Musical Reeds are clever musicians. The Staro

Vaudeville at Grand.

For baby's hot weather bath, because it unites the delicate, medicinal emollient, sanative, and antiseptic properties of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and most refreshing of flower odors. Hence it is not only the most effective Skin Purifying Soap for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, but it is the purest and sweetest for toilet and bath as well. Putter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sale Prope., Boston. ar Malled Fres, " How to Care for Sale a Skip."

West by attending the Grand. This house gives the public the same high-grade acts that are found in the leading theaters of New York and Chicago. The Grand is on a circuit that extends from the metropo-lis to the Pacific Ocean, and by this means is able to present in Portland the headliners of Gotham. Eddle Leslie is the feature this week. He is from the music halls of London and is one of the best-known mimics in the business. The Yale trio are clubswingers who rank among the foremost in their line, and they invariably make good with the audi-ence. These and many other strong vau-deville specialty artists are accountable for the throngs attending the Grand every afternoon and night. It is the object of the management to maintain the reputation of this house as the leading vau-deville theater of the West, and this week the show is such as to meet with general approval and flattering comment.

MAY TAKE THE BONDS

Chicago Bidders for St. Johns Paper

Ask for More Information. The second lowest bidders for the \$10. 600 in municipal bonds of St. Johns, Browme-Elwood, of Chicago, have reerived the transcript of proceedings in connection of the bonds from City At-orney Greene and Recorder Hanks These officers were instructed to submit the bonds to these bidders with full record of

bonds to these bidders with full record of the official proceedings. Chy Attorney Greene said yesterday that the Chicago firm acknowledged the receipt of the documents pertaining to the bonds. Much surprise is expressed by this Chi-cago firm how is was possible for St. Johns taxable property to turn from Johns taxable property to jump from \$210,000 to \$1,000,000, and the population to jump up from 300 to 2500 in a little more one year's time. Affadavits, duly attested. confirming that all this crease is taxable property and population has been made within the time speci-fied, have been forwarded to the Chicago

bidders. So far this is the only objection offered to the bonds, and these have now cleared away. Mayor King and the Coun-cilmen have high hopes that the bonds will be taken by the Chicago bidders, as their acceptance would dispose of the tangle St. Johns' municipal affairs are in. A definite answer from the bidders is expected within a few days.

IT'S AT THE TAVERN.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen; I'm sure you'll find what you are looking for in the way of the best viands and drinks in the world at the Tavern. After the races today, or any old time. Just try and see for yourselves. Grand concert this even-Opposite the Oregonian building.

Ladies' annex at 309 Alder.

Files Bankruptcy Petition. William Handcock, of Cove, Union County, Oregon, filed a petition in hankruptcy yesterday afternoon in the Federal Court. The petitioner alleges that he is indebted in the sum of \$4322.95 and has property and other as-sets to the amount of \$1985.17, leaving surplussage of indebtedness of \$3337.78.

Dividend on Mrs. Chadwick's Estate. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1-Creditors of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick will receive a total dividend of about 7 mills on the dollar when the matter is finally settled. Net assets will amount to about \$25,000.



Mellin's Food - an infant food without an equal except Mother's Milk. A food that feeds, a food that gives satisfaction, a food that has been used for many years with best results, a food that makes the babies grow strong. Send for a

free sample Hellin's Food is the ONLY Infants' Food, which received the Grand Prize, the highest award of the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition, 5t. Louis, 1904. High-or than a fold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.